

An Open Letter From The Provost . . .

As you begin your studies this academic year, I urge you to make the most of the opportunities which your parents, the Board of Regents, legislators, county and community leaders, and private donors have made possible here at UMD. You should spend very little time worrying about what your lot will be in the years to come,—you have a bright future and one over which you have considerable control. If you apply yourself now you can rest assured that you will not be faced with the problem of seeking a job, but instead excellent positions and assignments of leadership will come to you without your asking.

UMD exists for one reason: to serve the needs of the young people of northeastern Minnesota. Whenever problems confront you, confer with your adviser and make use of the counselors in the Office of Student Personnel Services. The entire staff at UMD appreciates the opportunity to serve you.

Sincerely,

R. W. Darland

Provost



FROSH THESE DAYS are sitting on top of the world—or at least, on the top at UMD, figuratively, if not literally. Orientation activities last week did their best to squelch all cases of the "green jitters", by introducing freshmen as painlessly as possible to their new lives as college students. Here Nancy Piper, Duluth, and Dave Bernard Grand Rapids, survey the campus and the year ahead of them. Good luck kids! (Photo Inspiration by Larry Geisler).

New Library Opened As Campus Building Continues

New steps were taken toward further construction work on UMD's new campus this week, with the occupancy of the new library building marking a major accomplishment in the development of facilities at the hillside location.

Construction of an east wing to the UMD student service center to house a bookstore and completion of the center's third floor interior are provided under contracts totaling \$197,993 awarded this week.

The awards were announced jointly by William T. Middlebrook, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota vice president in charge of business administration, and UMD provost Raymond W. Darland.

Elaborate arrangements for moving the multitudinous number of volumes on library shelves in Old Main to the new library building were carried off smoothly, completing the big job of moving in time for the opening of classes this week. Now facilities on the new campus are able to efficiently allow as many as 250 students study area. In addition to the library area, four or five classrooms and space for eight faculty offices are located in the structure. Librarian Joseph Richardson expressed his enthusiastic satisfaction with the new structure.

The new awards will be financed through a three-quarter mill 1955 St. Louis county tax levy expected to yield \$160,000 and funds remaining from original state, county and private financ-

ing for the center and dormitory project. The three-quarter mill levy was authorized by the 1955 legislature.

The bookstore wing will join the library and the center. Approximately 80 feet wide and 45 feet deep, the wing will have windows across the front opening upon a 14-foot-wide glass-fronted corridor connecting the library and the center. The corridor will overlook the campus and provide all-weather passage for students in their classroom clothes.

The third floor area will provide dining accommodations for approximately 600. Its great picture windows across the entire south front will overlook the campus, the city and Lake Superior.

A 173-foot-long corridor with stair hall at either end will serve the banquet room and ballroom and adjoining kitchen, lounge and checkroom facilities. The latter will be included in a 20-foot-wide strip along the north side.

Construction is expected to get underway soon and be completed early in 1956.

The UMD Statesman

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

WELCOME
FROSH
ISSUE

Vol. 24

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, September 30, 1955

No. 1

NSA Delegates Return With Enthusiasm

Five UMD students were among the more than 500 college students from the United States and foreign countries that attended the eighth congress of the U. S. National Student association last month. Congress headquarter were at the Minneapolis U of M Campus.

The convention was unanimously evaluated as a very rewarding experience by UMD delegates Ralph Miller, Peter Thorsteinson, David Stickney, Nick Pappas, and Virginia Lampson. Accompanying the UMD group was Edwin O. Siggelkow, senior student personnel worker.

Miller, student commission president, also attended a four-day presidents' conference preceeding the congress itself, and reported that the UMD system of student government was rated among the highest throughout the nation.

Thorsteinson, NSA Commissioner was enthusiastic about the conference and stated that he would encourage anyone who has the opportunity to try to attend one of these annual conferences. "Meeting students from many regions and exchanging ideas and outlooks was an invaluable experience, and much political knowledge can be gained through the convention procedures", he said.

At the convention, Thorsteinson was elected regional stu-

dent affairs vice-president.

Among the 39 resolutions passed at the 10 day congress, one which concerned political test oaths aroused the most interest. The convention went on record as being against such oaths. The only resolution defeated on the plenary floor, after having passed sub-commission and commission hearings, was a bill favoring the 18 year old vote.

Others passed included: federal aid to construction of institutions of higher learning, model education practices, student rights to knowledge, and

anti-segregation resolutions. The congress passed a resolution favoring the Supreme Court decision on segregation with seven dissenting votes.

The NSA is set up strictly for students and by students, to aid member schools by acting as a type of clearing house of ideas, and making known student opinion on national affairs. It has lobbyists in Washington and representation on governmental research bureaus on education. Through affiliation with NSA it is made possible for UMD students to attend the NSA travel tours to foreign countries.

UMD affiliated with the NSA last spring.



HEAD OF THE CLASS—UMD freshmen picked these coeds as the beauties of their class — nominating them as freshman princess candidates. Mrs. Dorothy Lundgren, seated, won out in the final vote and was

crowned at a ceremony last week. Members of her court, from left, are Miss Jean Rogge, Miss Elaine Brodin, Miss Joan Kuefner and Miss Marjorie Thompson.—(Staff photo.)

All scholarship recipients other than Hunt and Alworth, check your post office boxes and return questionnaires immediately to News Service, Main.

Your

Commission Cornered

At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening the gavel of Student Commission president Ralph Miller fell, signalling the beginning of a year of activity to find solutions for the burden of problems which confronts the student body.

The student commissioners will attempt to be truly representative of the student body this year. It is hoped that all UMD students will take an interest in such problems as the parking situation, intercampus transportation, formulation of good final examination schedules and similar items of business which will likely arise before the commission in coming months.

This year, through the student commission, UMD is affiliated with the National Student Association which is a union of a large number of student governments on a national scale.

Your help is needed to make the student government a success—let your ideas be heard on all problems, whether it be dealing with high cafeteria prices or the securing of a bulldog for a school pet—only with your support and enthusiasm can the student commission be of value to UMD.—David Stickney.

Bicycles -- Briefcases -- Lectures --

Editor's Note: During the summer months, UMD senior Janis Holmberg, studied in Germany on a scholarship. Her story, printed here, stresses a few of the insights she gained on German university students.

Wolfgang Hartmann does not drive a '50 Chev to school every day. If he is lucky he comes by bicycle, with his ever-present briefcase flapping along behind.

But then Herr Hartmann does not go to school in the U. S. either. He is one of the hundreds of thousands of German students in one of the numerous universities in West Germany.

Since there are almost no dormitories, Herr Hartmann rents a small room in the town. Hot water is a thing unknown to this room, as is refrigeration or a central heating system. The cooking he does can only be of the simplest form, so his diet consists largely of bread.

The lectures he attends are in unbelievably old but well-preserved buildings, or in "new" ones built after 1890 or rebuilt after the war. The large lecture halls are usually filled to capacity, especially when great professors are lecturing, or when the comprehensive "general education" lectures are given.

Throughout the lecture the students show approval by rapping their knuckles on the table or disapproval by other audible means.

Last year it is very likely that Herr Hartmann was at another university, and at another the year before that. He is not considered a drifter, but rather in search of a good education under the best professors in his field. He has chosen his area of study and then takes whatever lectures he feels will expand upon it.

Under the German system of higher education, it is very easy to change schools. Specific courses are not required for a degree, but instead the student must pass a comprehensive examination in his field when he feels he is ready. All the lectures he chooses, the books

he reads, and the research he does point him toward this goal. He is free to choose whatever he pleases, and has very little guidance from the professors themselves.

To be accepted into a German university, Herr Hartmann must have passed the examination at the "gymnasium," comparable to our junior college. This puts definite restrictions on students who may attend, for many poorer people cannot afford to have their children continue in school so long.

Herr Hartmann is typical in one way. Like thousands of students in West Germany he is a refugee from the East zone. His father was a teacher, which put him in the professional class and also restricted Wolfgang from attending the university. Under the "true" democratic system of the East German government the children of the working class are the only ones allowed to seek a higher education.

Fleeing from the East was not easy, for he had to leave behind everything he had, and chances are that he can return only on the risk of his life. It is also hard for his family left behind, for now they are under suspicion.

Like the thinking German student, Herr Hartmann knows the danger of being indifferent. In his lifetime he has gone through the worst war of mankind's history, has been fooled by a mad dictator, and has lived under the oppression of Communist rule. Never has he had the chance to live peacefully, or to think and make plans for himself.

What worries him is the apathy of those who supposedly oppose situations like these. He knows what a difference the indifferent people made in world history, that it could have been another thing if they had taken a stand.

He dreams now of a reunited and free Germany, and he is determined that he will help make it so.

Frosh Greenness Fading Rapidly



Freshmen campers, Larry Monroe, Proctor, and Delores Honkala, Hermantown, take time out to relax and visit.

Camp Miller Outing Festivities

Song fests led by Bill "Sheep-Dip" Shimek, a pea pickin' session, discussions on profs and classes, polar-bear dips, flapjacks, charades, a roaring fire-place, buzz groups, faculty talks, sleeping bags, skits, olympic games, a swimming dock to carry in, newspaper issues, Papa Carp and his little Carps, midnight coffee snacks—Frosh camp was all this and more!

104 freshmen invaded Camp Miller last Friday for a jam-packed week-end of fun and opportunity to acquire more information on UMD and campus-living. Greyhound buses transported the Minnesota rousers to and from the knotty-pine-finished camp on Sturgeon Lake.

The whys and wherefores of general education requirements at UMD received a great deal of attention, enlightening most of the bewildered frosh.

Perhaps the most spectacular social event was the Saturday Night review. Freshmen put on a "Good Time Charlie" skit and a midgets-getting-ready-for-a-date act.

Contortionists of varied sorts were discovered among the 15 upper classmen (student counselors) when they pantomined their monickers in the introductory meeting. Laughs literally shook the rafters when Ed Sigglekow, director of student activities, began to wiggle and moo his "sounds like."

ORIENTATION REWARDING

If the present-day UMD freshman doesn't seem to be as green, uncertain, and confused as the traditional freshman, blame it on orientation. He has been prepared for the transition into college life by three days of orientation under the guidance of trained student leaders, Commissioner of Orientation Dennis Ojakangas, and E. Sigglekow, Coordinator of Student Activities.

The orientation program actually began last spring with weekly training meetings held for the group leaders. When the freshmen arrived on campus last week they had already been assigned to one of twenty-four groups, each with approximately thirty students. Each group had two or three student leaders. These leaders helped the members of their group through the complicated maze of registration, from physicals through paying of fees and the final group meeting.

Group meetings proved to be the most popular phase of the orientation program with the freshmen this year. There they could always find familiar faces, someone to talk to, and a chance to rest after standing in line at the cafeteria or for physical examinations.

Social activities included a very enthusiastically attended square dance, a style show, a picnic and freshman camp.

Princess II

By DON ROMANO

If you are wondering why the starry-eyed and drooped mouth contenance of the male sex at this here institution you may accredit it to the new crop of freshmen beauties and the most charming of them all, Dorothy Lundgren—That's according to a board of sober judges who selected her the frosh princess of 1955.

She succeeds another luscious doll by the name of Donna Ylinen who through the course of the college year has advanced from a freshmen to a sophomore.

This brown haired blue-eyed delight from Minneapolis South high school demonstrated that her sweet voice and shy manner can easily win friends and influence voters—she was chosen Snow Queen and homecoming attendant.

After her graduation from South in 1952 he caught the attention of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and was chosen "Miss Number Please" (she was officially called "Miss Northern Bell of 1953").

When Dorothy decided to honor Duluth with her presence she enrolled at UMD, was assigned to group G, and during Orientation week the "G"ee Wizzers chose her to represent them against the twenty-three other group choices.

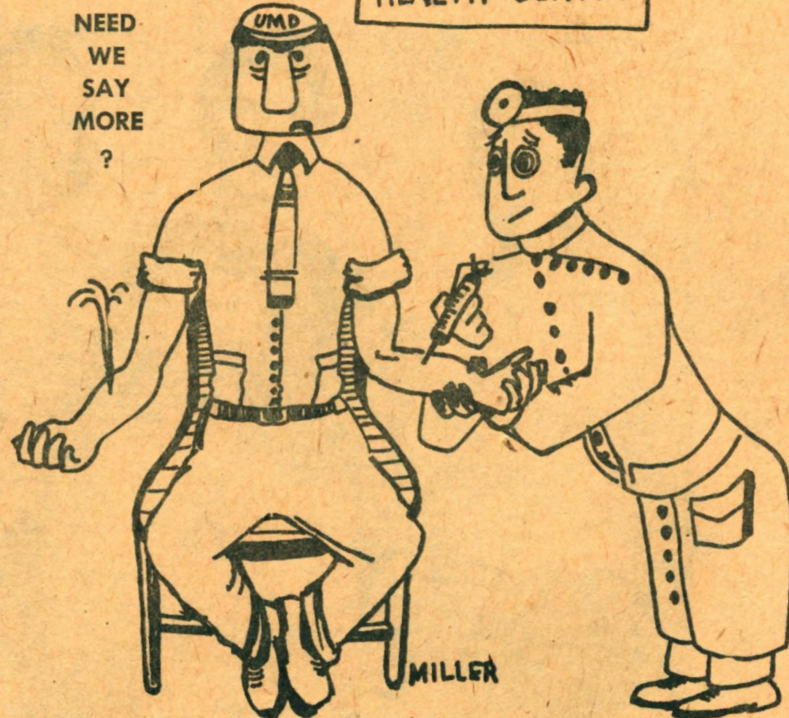
Dorothy was crowned with an exquisite maroon crown trimmed in gold—it was really only a beanie—.

HOWEVER, before we decide to turn on that personality of ours let me point out one fact—She's married and if that's not all she has a husband—an air-force husband—Airman second class Richard Lundgren, assigned to the Duluth air base.

REGISTRATION

NEED
WE
SAY
MORE
?

HEALTH SERVICE



Though this counselor turned in early for the night, the apparent peak of unity which the campers had been gradually developing came at midnight on Saturday. Joining in a large fellowship circle, freshmen, upper classmen, faculty and ad-

ministration sang together "The Lord's Prayer" before the blazing fireplace in the main lodge.

Memories of this week-end will be just as wonderful for the counselors as well as for the new crop of freshmen because frosh camp was terrific!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



TH GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET.

Win Cash With
Slogan For Grid
Match With Gusties

A cash prize of \$5 is being offered by the Homecoming committee for a slogan around which activities of the busy week will revolve. This announcement by Homecoming Chairman Ken Perala stated that a deadline of Oct. 8 would limit the entries.

Any UMD student may submit suggestions to the office of Edwin Siggelkow, director of student activities. Judging will be on the basis of originality, thought and flexibility. The committee reserved the right to reject any and all entries.

Last year's theme of "Reck Dem Redmen" against St. Mary's proved excellent. With the Gustavus Adolphus "Gusties" as the opponents this year, the committee was searching for a catchy slogan for the Nov. 5 gridiron battle.

Dance Set By
Buckhorns

"After the game, drop over to Old Main Gym for the first all-school dance of the year," invited Andy Pappas, an enthusiastic member of the Buckhorns, sponsors of the post-game whirl slated for tomorrow night.

Music from the professionally-styled Buckhorn group will provide background for the dance in the gym. Activity is expected to begin about 10 p. m. when the fans from the game arrive at the gym with admission set at 35 cents by the sponsoring group.

Rehearsals Begun For Wilder Drama

Getting underway quickly, the University Theatre has already begun rehearsals for the fall play after holding tryouts on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Theatre Director Dr. Harold L. Hayes announced that rehearsals would begin immediately for the presentation

of "Our Town," with the cast selected from those taking part in the informal readings this week.

Dates slated for the production of this popular play by Thornton Wilder are October 26-29.

In announcing readings, "Doc" Hayes expressed the hope that the music and dance as used in the recent television production of this play might be incorporated in the UMD stage version. The cast called for 17 men and seven women plus a number of extras and the numerous backstage personnel.

Readings this week were expected also to indicate what talent was available for further University Theatre presentations of such plays as "Peer Gynt," "Oedipus Rex," "Lilium," and "Tread the Green Grass," all of which have music and dance in them.

Theatre Director Hayes described play work as "very broadening both for the present and the future," adding that, "it is tremendous fun!" Each play is anticipated to require about four weeks of work, leaving participants free to study and enter into other activities after the first third of each term.

A hope of the department is that a year long program of one-act plays produced by students for convos and local TV shows may get started in the near future also.

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Artist On Local TV
Demonstrates Weekly

Local television presentation of an artist holding a class entitled "Draw With Me" began last Sunday and was expected to demonstrate that anyone can learn to draw by following the bearded Jon Gragy's directions.

Sponsors of the art education program locally are the Weygant-Goodspeed stationers. They expressed the hope that students at UMD would become regular followers of the program over KDAL at 1:45 each Sunday.

THE UMD STATESMAN

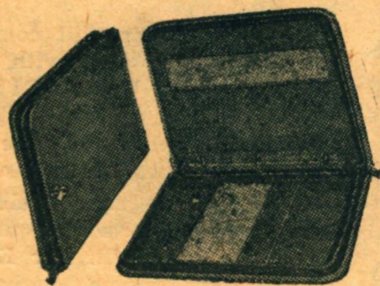
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Report Today

4 p. m. Friday

Cafeteria Ranch Room

All prospective staffers are sought for this meeting. If impossible, contact PO 1000.



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NEEDED

ALSO

Regular broadcasts over WEBC will again be presented in cooperation with student-announcer Glenn Maxham and the WEBC management.

MEET WEDNESDAY Oct. 5

4 p. m. in Cafeteria

Ranch Room

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

September 30, Friday—

Last day for registration and payment of fees by Graduate School students and teachers in service.

October 1, Saturday—

Football, UMD vs. Augsburg, Public Schools Stadium, 8:00 p. m. Buckhorns-All School Dance, Old Main Gym, Buckhorn Band.

October 4, Tuesday—

Mu Sigma Psi (Science women), Tweed Hall, 7 p. m. WAA, General Meeting, Main 107, 7:30 p. m.

October 5, Wednesday—

Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30-7 p. m.

October 6, Thursday—

FTA Picnic, Lester Park, 5 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship Washburn, 7-8 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth. church, 5:30 p. m. LSA, First Lutheran church, 5 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Cong. church, 6:30 p. m. Newman club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m. Women's Phy Ed Majors & Minors, Tweed Hall, 8 p. m.

October 7, Friday—

Football, St. Thomas, there. Dance, Athletic Club 9-12 by Sophomore Class.

October 8, Saturday—

Campus News Notes

FULBRIGHTS

Deadline for Fulbright lectureship and research grant applications is Saturday, according to John G. Darley, associate dean of the University graduate school and Fulbright scholarship advisor. Of special interest in the 1956-57 lecturing openings are 10 in American history.

Amount of the Fulbright awards, all payable in foreign currency, is determined by the cost of living in the participating countries. However, they usually include a maintenance allowance, roundtrip transportation and an incidental allowance to cover purchase of supplies and local travel or services required for a successful project.

An applicant for a Fulbright grant must be a United States citizen with at least one year of college or university teaching experience in this country or abroad in the subject for which he is applying and at an equivalent level.

He must have, at the time of application, a doctoral degree from a recognized institution of higher learning here or abroad or recognized standing as a scholar or professional worker. To carry out his project effectively, a research scholar should be proficient in the language of

the country for which he applies, according to Dr. Darland.

SUMMER SESSION

Throughout the summer term, many varied and fascinating events were offered to students and adult specials attending the sessions at UMD.

Among the features in music was Hungarian-born and internationally-famous Arpad Sandor. Accompanist for such acclaimed musicians as Jascha Heifetz, Lily Pons, Fritz Kreisler, Kathleen Ferrier, Gregor Piatigorsky, Dorothy Maynor and many others, Mr. Sandor taught a music performance course at UMD term II.

One of the metropolitan opera's newest stars, tenor Albert Da Costa, presented a most enjoyable concert.

New York artist, Philip Evergood, was on campus to direct the seventh annual UMD workshop in Advanced Painting.

Students attended a showing of the Gilmore Theatre's *THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING*. Several films, British, Mexican and American were shown also.

DRAGAVON ATTENDS CONCLAVE

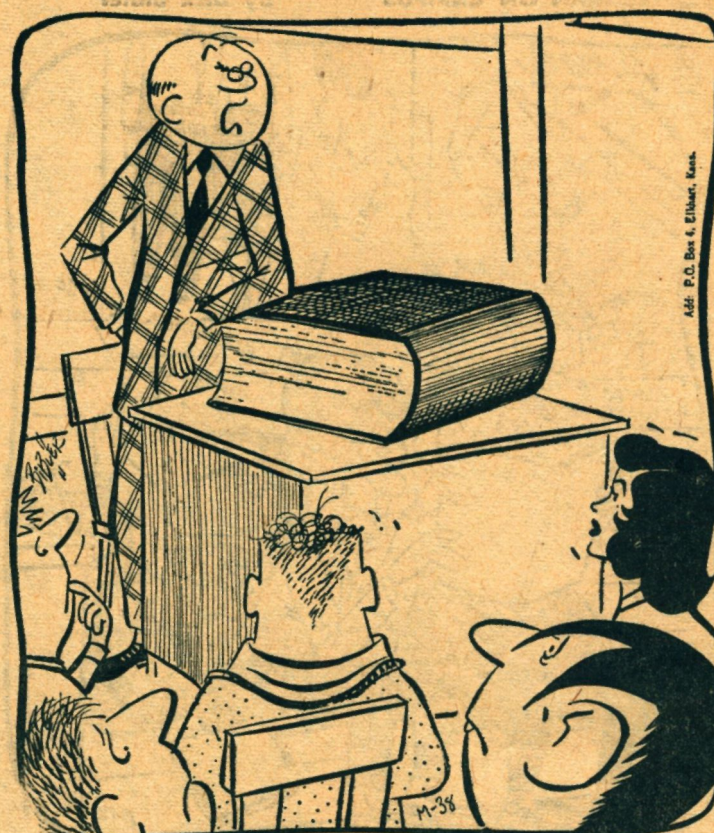
One UMDite journeyed to Boulder, Colorado, this summer as a representative of the Newman Club here for a national convention of the Catholic student organizations. The ten-day national conclave was attended by Paul Dragavon, president of the UMD Newman Club.

DANCERS NEEDED

A newcomer to the women's physical department has issued an invitation to those interested in modern dance participation to come out for once weekly work sessions. Mrs. R. B. Beanland, a graduate of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Steven's College in Missouri and solo member of a modern dance group from Texas State College for women, has announced that interested fellows and girls should come to the dance studio at the physical building (room 145) at 4:30 Wednesdays. The Orchestis group will work closely with the drama department in choreography of the University Theatre productions.

A SUGGESTION HAS BEEN MADE—

A suggestion has been made that instead of the traditional fighting slogan for homecoming, UMD use the simple cry of "Help!"

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Filings Open

Election Commissioner Don Fischer announces that filings for a vacancy on the student commission and freshman class officers will be open all next week. In addition to frosh officers, students will select a social activities commissioner and sophomore class secretary. Apply to OSPS, Main 215.

Veteran's Question Box

Several questions commonly heard from veterans studying at UMD were answered in a recent information release from the Veteran's administration. To save orientation leaders and the business office's "veterans specialist" Mrs. Albert Majerle from repeating these answers, The STATESMAN notes them here.

"Money earned outside of class by veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill have no bearing on the amount of GI allowance paid them by the Government. These earnings need not even be reported to the VA.

"Some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training.

"There is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill. For Korean veterans taking on-the-job training, the VA will scale down his allowance to bring the total of his wages and allowance to a \$310 monthly limit."

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☐ BENNY GOODMAN PRESENTS FLETCHER
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Gridders Title Hopes Jolted By St. Johns

Grand Rapids Delegation See Home-Town Products At Augsburg Tilt Saturday

By RALPH ROMANO

An out-of-town visitor to the UMD-Augsburg game tomorrow may come to the conclusion that Orange and Black are the colors of our University and well they might be for they represent the town of Grand Rapids, outstanding contributors to the football fortunes of our campus.

The abundance of new colors will precede and arrive with some 300 citizens of the Range metropolis. Banners and crepe paper will background the band, cheerleaders and majorettes in attendance. They have come to see UMD beat Augsburg and to cheer their representatives to help in this task.

A "Grand Boys" tradition has been built up. No other area has ever produced for UMD such a fine array of talent. Of the present starting lineup three are of this group; halfback Darrel Warner, the leading offensive threat, fullback LaVern Hafar, the outstanding freshman and possessor of a seven yard per carry average and John Bymark, center extraordinary.

Seniors cannot remember when Grand Rapids did not make an outstanding contribution to our athletic teams or maybe they would just rather not.

DARREL 'Lefty' WARNER . . . only a junior, has led team in total offense for the past two seasons . . . is far out in front again this season . . . can run, pass and receive with the best in the MIAC . . . a fine basketball player but prefers to concentrate on the gridiron sport.

LaVERN HAFAR . . . starting fullback although only a freshman . . . terrific drive for his 175 pounds . . . good pass receiver . . . another basketball letterman . . . real rough on defense . . . scored 11 touchdowns with the Indians last season . . . an All-Range selection.

JOHN BYMARK . . . all-conference center candidate . . . anchors tough middle of line . . . an outstanding hockey defenseman . . . likes it rough . . . winner of Anderson-Dahl Memorial trophy as the outstanding lineman last season . . . especially adept at scooping up fumbles.

Reserve strength is an ever important aspect of college football and three of the Grand boys are in this capacity. They are Dave Bernard, last year's

high school co-captain, Wallace Baker, a guard candidate and Charley Marr, a lineman. Bernard and Baker are freshman and Marr is a sophomore.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Although the season has begun, it's not too late to make an appearance on the practice field. Coach Peterson urges all those interested to report at their earliest convenience.



WARNER

UMD LEADERS

Passing . . .
Schultz 3 of 5 for 38 yards
Pass Receiving . . .
Warner 3 for 45 yards
Scoring . . .
Hussey and Warner 6

Out of the Doghouse

By DON ROMANO

It isn't surprising that the beginning of another school year should also mark the start of another sports year. And it is also not surprising that our sports department should try to encourage the support of the area which we serve.

Such a plan is on tap for the Augsburg game when a whole section of Grand Rapids folk journey down to see UMD and their boys in action, namely Warner, Bymark and Hafar. This group is expected to give the Bulldogs plenty of support and have engaged their high school band to keep things jumping.

Sitting opposite the UMD section they should offer stiff competition in the cheer department.

There are strong indications however that the student body . . . led by the Barkers . . . will offer more than enough moral support. After all it would be a shame if three hundred Grand Rapidsites out-hollered us.

If for some inexcusable reason you fail to attend this Saturday's tilt, tune in 1230 on your radio to WKLK Cloquet. They carry all our home games.

The season may be well underway but according to coach Peterson there is plenty of time for those interested to try out. Anyone wishing to give college football a try report immediately.

Bulldogs Score Early Split; Superior First Game Victim

By DAVE STICKNEY

UMD's football Bulldogs lost some of their bite in dropping the initial MIAC game to St. John's, 13-7, after sneaking past Superior State 7-0 in the season opener. UMD gained revenge on Superior for last year's loss to the Yellowjackets. The results of the St. John's game also was a reversal of the last meeting of the schools.

The Superior game played before 3200 "chilled if not thrilled" fans in Superior's new stadium, produced little in the way of scoring. The only penetration into pay-dirt occurred early in the game with Joe Hussey scoring on a quarterback sneak after Ken Lundgren blocked a Superior punt. Wally Aunan converted for the extra point.

Lefty Warner, the Bulldog's agile halfback picked up a neat 125 yards rushing, over half of UMD's total.

Public School's Stadium in Duluth was the scene of UMD's loss to St. John's which now leaves the Bulldogs on the spot in the race for the Conference title. UMD struck like lightning at the start of the second quarter on a pass play, Schultz to Warner—like lightning they were unable to strike in the same place again with the rest of the scoring done by the Johnnies in the second and fourth quarters.

Although St. John's scored only twice they made the Bulldog's look bad by cutting down the backs as they faded to pass. Little protection was given by the "front line boys" with the result of a UMD march—in the wrong direction. Another glaring weakness was UMD's inability to break up St. John's passing attack which picked up yardage when they needed it most.

Once again it was Warner who picked up about half of UMD's rushing total. It is interesting to note that UMD was only able to pile up the alarmingly meager total of 5 yards in the second half of play. Unless the Bulldog's are able to reverse their tendency to "wear out" as the game progresses, they will likely be a season's dweller in the MIAC doghouse.



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UMD - Augsburg Tilt: A Battle For Survival

BULLDOG TALES

By RALPH ROMANO

The future of an institution is only as bright as its freshman crop. Likewise athletics. Bearing this in mind out goes the neck and here are some early season predictions.

FOOTBALL . . . In the ratings which appear in the news papers throughout the state a term has been tagged to our Bulldogs: 'Always tough' they say and once more its true.

Football at UMD has been on the threshold of greatness for the last few seasons but has lacked that little extra push to the top.

Once again this season we are tough, and only a step away from being a power. So here is the prediction. We will finish with a 4-4 overall record with a 2 win 4 lost record in conference play. Now boys, I hope you will make a fool of me.

BASKETBALL . . . The finest group of freshman ever to battle for the Maroon and Gold on the courts can be expected. Potential they will have, but experience will be lacking. Even the returning lettermen Doug Rossi, Jack McKillop and Dick Veech have only one year of MIAC play under their belts.

Expect a team that will be an underdog all the way but one that should capture the imagination of the fans. Some of the highly regarded incoming group include Bob Monson and Jon Sampson, Denfeld; 6' 6" Vince Ekroot, Central; 6' 6" Harold Bergsted, Esko; Wayne Rau, Morgan Park; and a host of other area stars.

HOCKEY . . . an undefeated MIAC season and a victory over a Western Conference foe.

The hope of each year should be a reality this season. The MIAC is improving at a terrific rate with St. Thomas expected to be improved over a fine season. Gustavus, Macalaster and St. Johns can be expected to provide trouble as usual. And yet the improvement here is expected to far exceed that in the rest of the state.

Given a defense that develops rapidly, an all time great for UMD will be exhibited.

The expected influx of Canadians has started. Through the annual International Juvenile tournament and the work done by Canadian students in attendance some of our Canadian neighbors have decided to give education a fling. A group from Regina includes three members of the Junior Regina Pats Western Canada Memorial Cup Champions and two of the group that represented the Juvenile team here the past two seasons.

Not only do we have this group but we have captured two of the finest puckmen ever produced locally. Jim Bockland, a star forward at Denfeld and defenseman Wally Akervick.

While the measuring stick for improvement is the freshmen crop, let us not forget the returning group. Only two lettermen will be missing, defenseman, Ron Scott and goaltender, Duane Johnson. Returning will be such outstanding stars as Alex Sisto, Don Bourdeau, Frank Johnson, Howard Wallene and John Bymark.

The competition for starting positions will be terrific, a very healthy sign.

The search for a new coach appears to be ending with the possibility that we will reach out into the Iron Range for a mentor.

Lloyd Peterson Named Athletic Director

By DON ROMANO

One of the biggest shuffles to hit UMD's athletic department in the school's short history occurred when Provost Dr. Darland announced the resignation of Dr. Lewis J. Rickert as athletic director and the appointment of football coach Lloyd Peterson to succeed him. Norm Olson, head basketball coach was named as Peterson's assistant with Ward Wells assuming the position as head of men's Physical Education. All three positions were previously held by Rickert.

The news, a surprise to many, came prior to the beginning of the fall term and took effect immediately.

LLOYD W. PETERSON, head football coach at UMD since its beginning, is quite familiar with the responsibilities of his office and the Minnesota College Conference, from which most of UMD's opposition comes. He coached at Owatonna high school 1925-26 and at University high from 1926-31 before

joining the Duluth State Teachers College as athletic director and coach. He continued on as football coach and assistant professor when the Teachers College became a branch of the University of Minnesota.

NORMAN OLSON, his assistant, was imported from Superior Central last year to serve as head basketball coach at UMD. He is a native of Arena Wisconsin where he taught and coached football, basketball, baseball and track at Augusta Wis. While at Superior Central his Vikings won 132 of 186 games, were Head of the Lakes champs three times and entered the Wisconsin state playoffs two years.

WARD WELLS is familiar to many as Ski coach and director of the intramural program at UMD. Born in Aitkin he taught in Crow Wing and Mille Lacs county schools and in Upsala Minnesota high school. He joined the DSTC staff in 1945. Dr. Wells received his doctorate degree from the University of Indiana this summer and is

UMD RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Lost	Net
Warner	29	178	13	165
Hafar	12	82	0	82
Aunan	17	48	6	42
Hussey	24	66	25	41
Anderson, L.	1	9	0	9
Schultz	2	3	2	1
Heikkanen	2	4	5	-1
Rau	1	0	8	-8

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 1	Augsburg	Here
Friday, October 7	St. Thomas	There
Friday, October 14	Hamline	There
Saturday, October 22	Concordia	There
Saturday, November 5	Gustavus (Homecoming)	Here
Saturday, November 11	Emporia State	There

Boyat Resigns Hockey Post

It was announced earlier this month that Robert Boyat had submitted his resignation as hockey coach. His pressing responsibilities as sixth grade teacher at Irving and the time needed for him to complete his master's degree work were the chief reasons given for his retirement from the post.

Boyat played four seasons as a defenseman for the Bulldogs before succeeding Gordy Edolls as coach last season.

The team under his direction finished second in the MIAC with an 8-2 record and compiled an overall record of 10 wins and 7 defeats.

The twenty-five year old Boyat proved to be one of the most promising young hockey teachers to come out of this area. He participated in prep hockey while a student at Denfeld and also saw considerable action in the city leagues. His four year playing career at UMD was broken by a hitch in the United States Air Force.

He returned in time for the 1953 season, and while having a standout year as a defenseman aided the Bulldogs to their first MIAC hockey championship.

an associate professor of Physical Education.

LEWIS J. RICKERT a native of Cincinnati, Ohio has had considerable experience teaching and coaching. He held an athletic position at Ohio Military Institute in Cincinnati and took an active part in municipal recreation, serving as counselor and boys secretary of the



YMCA. While attending Western Colorado State he won Rocky Mountain football and basketball All-Conference honors. Rickert will remain as a professor and continue as golf and tennis coach.

For your Photographic supplies, See—

Millard Berg

3 W. Superior St.

Grand Rapids Contingent To Visit Bulldog Lair

With victory a must to remain in title contention, UMD's fighting Bulldogs host Augsburg tomorrow evening at Public Schools Stadium. The game is especially significant to a contingent of UMD gridders who will be on exhibition before some 300 home town fans. Grand Rapids invades en mass, with high school gridders, band, cheerleaders and majorettes in attendance. The group will be cheering especially hard for their representatives, halfback Darrel Warner, fullback LaVern Hafar and John Bymark of the starting group and a number of reserves.

Many eyebrows were raised last week when the lightly regarded Auggies dumped Hamline 13-0. Coach Peterson, a visitor to the game, expressed surprise over the strength of the Minneapolis squad.

Many new faces dot the lineup of the eleven which bowed to UMD 7-6 in a defensive battle last fall. A returning threat is quarterback Bruce Gibson who completed 4 of 5 passes for 70 yards during last seasons tilt.

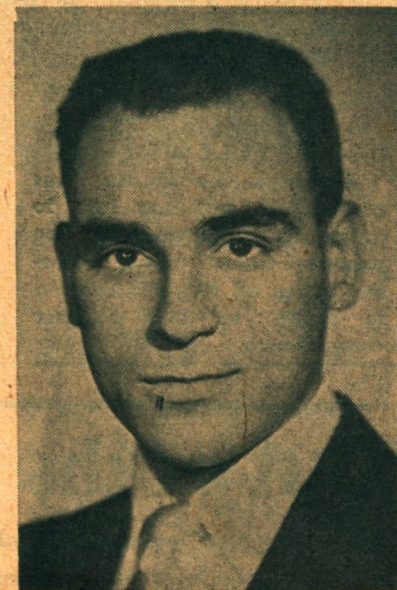
The 7-6 decision was one of the poorest offensive displays by the Bulldogs in many a season. The starting backfield picked up only 58 yards against the Auggie line. Darrel Warner was held to four.

A different type story is expected to unfold tomorrow. Warner appears to be back in old time form and ready to continue towards his best season for the Maroon and Gold.

A sour note is the reoccurrence of an old knee injury to quarterback Joe Hussey. Hussey is expected to be ready for some duty with Bob Schultz scheduled to take up the slack. Otherwise the club appears to be in top shape. Dick Forbort at end is ready and will start.

The UMD line anchored by center John Bymark and tackle Ken Lundgren will be faced with stopping a small, speedy backfield which ran Hamline into the ground. So outstanding was their ground game that they passed sparingly.

Another battle looms with the Bulldogs a slight favorite to enter the conference win column.

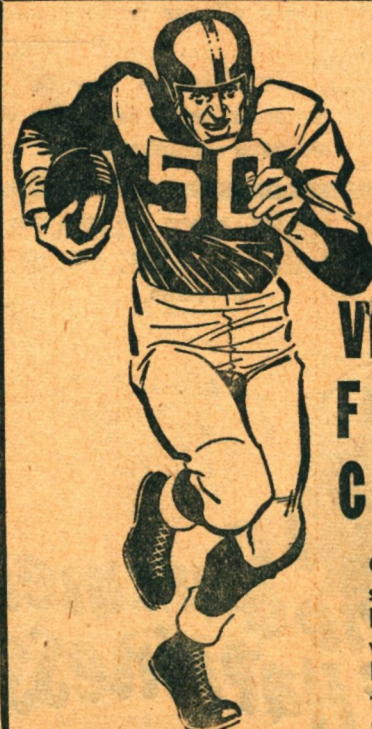


BOB BOYAT

Football Games Via Radio, Video

KEYD-TV Channel 9 in Minneapolis will televise the UMD-St. Thomas game from the Twin Cities Friday evening October 14. The game is part of the stations weekly schedule of MIAC games.

All UMD home tilts will be brought to the public via radio by WKLK in Cloquet at 1230 on the radio dial. This is a continuance of the fine support the Cloquet station has been giving to UMD athletics.



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